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## INTIMATIONS

FOR SHANGHAI.  
Steamship  
"NINGPO."  
R. Cass, will be dispatched for the above  
DAY, the 3rd inst., at TEN A.M.  
Freight of Passage, apply to  
SIEMSEN & Co. [124  
Hong, 2nd September, 1890.  
STEAM TO SHANGHAI.  
P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship  
"LOMBARDY."  
for the above place TO-MORROW,  
instant, at DAYLIGHT.  
A. MEYER,  
Superintendent.  
Hong, 2nd September, 1890.  
MELBOURNE, SYDNEY AND MEL-

Cargo and Passengers for ADELAIDE  
 and NEW ZEALAND PORTS.  
 Steamship  
 "CLAYBROOK"  
 The Commander will be despatched on  
 MONDAY MORNING, the 4th inst., at FOUR P.M.  
 Freight or Passage, apply to  
 GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.  
 100, 3rd Street, 1880. 11425  
 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.  
 FOR SHANGHAI, VIA AMOY,  
 Cargo and Passengers at through rates  
 for Amoy and Shanghai, and for YOKOHAMA, HANKOW,  
 and PORTS on the YAMATO.

"TELEMACHUS."  
H. Jones, will be despatched on or about  
instant.  
Freight, or Passage, apply to  
TERPHELD & WHITE, Agents.  
Krona, 3rd September, 1889. [1377]  
FOR SAN FRANCISCO.  
At American Ship  
"SOUTH AMERICAN."  
H. Jones, will be sent here for the above  
and will have quick despatch.  
Freight, apply to  
RUSSELL & Co.  
Krona, 3rd September, 1889. [1427]  
TO LET.  
FIRST FLOOR AND GROUND FLOOR OF  
HOUSE No. 1, PRATA EAST (known as  
House); Possessor on the list of Oc-

HOUSES opposite the WANGCHI PIERS,  
Lot No. 28, containing 8 Rooms, etc.,  
Gas and Water laid on; immediate  
possession.

Apply to  
J. H. MYFER & Co.,  
100 Canton Road,  
Kowloon, 3rd. September 1880. [1426]

NOTICE.

Public are WARNED against PE-  
SEIVING FIVE-DOLLAR NOTES  
ISSUED BY THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI B N B R C  
Bank, numbered 122,601 to 122,650,  
dated May, 1877, and signed by EDWARD  
C. H. MORGAN, and J. A. S. MORGAN, Treas-  
urers; these Notes have been STOLEN.  
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking  
Corporation,  
T. J. JACKSON,  
Chief Manager,  
100 Canton Road, Kowloon, 31st August, 1880. [1445]

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK  
COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.  
 CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested  
 in a Statement of Business contributed  
 the half-year ended 30th Jano, 1880, on  
 the September 30th, on which date the  
 as will be closed.  
 Order of the Board of Directors.  
 D. GILLIES,  
 Secretary.  
 Hongkong, 25th August, 1880. 1398

ICE is hereby given that all Creditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS AND DEMANDS against the Estate of the SEPLATI, deceased, are hereby notified to write the Particulars of their CLAIMS or DEMANDS to the Under-Solicitors for WILLIAM HOLTON SEPLATI, administrator in the above Estate, on or before First day of October next.

Notice is hereby also given that at the date of the last mentioned day the said WILLIAM HOLTON SEPLATI, administrator of the Assets of the said NELSON SEPLATI the parties entitled thereto, having re-

SPRIATT, or his Solicitors, have then  
 and; and that the said WILLIAM BO-  
 RRIATT will not be liable for the As-  
 surance made, nor to be distributed  
 of whose Claim the said WILLIAM BO-  
 RRIATT, or his Solicitors, have not had no-  
 tice of distribution.  
 the 17th day of June, A.D. 1880.  
 BREBENAY AND WOTTON,  
 39, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

N O T I C E

MONSIEUR L'UNIQUE MANUFACT-  
 URER OF CHEMICAL PRODUCTS,  
 Courcy St. Denis, Paris, has the honour  
 to the Public that the following  
 is of the UTMOST UTILITY IN  
 HOUSEHOLD, and of which he is  
 the Sole Manufacturer, and use in  
 Hongkong from the undermentioned  
 MARGUERITE DEVILLE  
 to the various Courts of Europe.  
 The said Monsieur L'UNIQUE has had no-  
 tice of my article, is the only representa-

plated goods can be silvered without the use of an electric battery.

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Restoring instantaneously all kinds of varnished and polished furniture without distinction. Billiard Tables, Pianos, Sewing Machines, Beds, Carriages, and Patent Cars when used on fixtured or dry goods will be found efficacious in preventing the wood and goods from becoming dry and cracked.

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on the utility of Morocco leather of  
 on black or any dark colour, without  
 the colour, and to prevent Boils, &c.,  
 from arising by insects and rendering the leather  
 waterproof.  
 On Sale by—  
 E. CRAWFORD & Co.,  
 SAYLE & Co.,  
 K. BUSE & Co. [1874  
 LONDON AND APORE GRAVING DOCKS.  
 NOTICE.  
 CONSIDERABLE REDUCTION has  
 been the 15th of February in the  
 Dock Hire in the "Barge" order of  
 the London Companies in the Charges  
 and Painting Iron Vessels, and for  
 the Wooden Kessels.  
 Application may be made to the  
 Companies' Offices in Singapore, or  
 to their respective London Agents,  
 Messrs. PATERNON and SIMONS,  
 39, Lime Street,

(Signed) CHARLES WISUART,  
Manager.  
MACTAGGART, TIDMAN & Co.,  
34, Leadenhall Street,  
Messrs. Pagar Dook Company, Limited,  
(Signed) E. M. SMITH.







...the omission of the former, as to  
...her part of them might not have been ab-  
...for the sake of the Postage Stamps.



THE PEACEFUL VALLEY.

HOW I WENT UPON THE STUMP AT  
A GENERAL ELECTION.  
FROM "THE GENERAL ELECTION OF 1880."

At this point there was a thorough discussion of arguments and recommitments. I thought that there was a cross-division in the bulk of the party on the question of the waterworks. The plan was to dam up a stream and turn it into a reservoir, which would bring pure fresh water into the city and thereby solve the other water problem. I could feel the picturesque in this exciting interest, and would probably have been in something like the Helmshirn attitude. The point was certainly very new to me.

"Gentlemen," I said, "the question is quite new to me. I pledge myself to give it the most serious and undivided attention. I trust, if elected, to give my vote in a manner that will be satisfactory to the majority of my supporters. I assure you, gentlemen, that I shall not return as the representative of the city until I have returned to Paris and shall entirely devote myself to the study of this question."

The local press

It is not very pleasant addressings him  
ing much when your nervous system is shak-  
by a very serious hop and jump; when  
evening dress is bespattered with rum and  
when you are in auditory danger of being  
picked off by the military and the police  
and you are not given time to understand  
that you are an object of hatred and adu-  
sation to the surrounding crowd. Since I  
became a great political character, I had  
considerably advanced in my knowledge of  
great Duffer principles which ought to  
gulate the conduct of our Imperial maj-  
This happy marriage between the  
with the old woman had instead of  
drawing up for me, and for which I  
not considerable credit among the party  
is a curious fact, that while these prin-  
took very well in studies and drawing-  
they never seemed to make much impres-  
in the open. For a speaker, I have  
of the speech, and the audience is not  
a bad kind of audience. There is a  
of cheers and groans at the end of  
sentence, which at least gives you  
to think over what your next sentence  
he. The great thing I found was to be  
in some catch-word in every sentence, which  
would produce a certain effect. I did  
said, "I absolutely the phrases which  
hate got the cheers inside the hotel only  
enthusiastic groans outside. I did not  
the row so long as they elicited only  
and hisses; but when some of the row

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The canvassing was a decided nuisance; but *que vosque vobis*? It had to be done. We had a little army of canvassers—who, of course, were paid, but equally, of course, gave their own votes for us—but the constituency were so big through the household suffrage, that I do not suppose that all their votes were reached. It seemed to me that if we found a man whose political convictions were sound, and who had no religious mind open to the influence of the canvasser, we immediately gave him a vote, and he immediately gave us. Of course it was a physical impossibility that I should canvass generally; but a list of people was told off on whom I should call. I was in the course of this canvassing that I found out, what I expect every M.P. finds out, how many votes are given, not on the main political principles, but on by-issues, which had nothing in the question of the great questions submitted to the electors of the coming year. I was in the question of the waterworks, I decided many a vote, quite irrespective of Duffer and Balfour considerations. The utilitarian party insisted on having the water at any cost, only a single mill on the objecting, who thought that his own stream might be dammed up; while the picturesque party, which comprised the more poetical and gentlemanly spirits—among whom I numbered myself—objected to works which would destroy the prettiness of the only place where scenery in the neighborhood of London might not be a genuine part of the landscape, who gave the vote to the picturesque party. True one, on the evils of war; but it was not given to me to agree with him on the absolute non-necessity of war, he told me that he must with extreme reluctance with-

hold his vote from me. Then there was another gentleman of the parsonic persuasion, who invited me to argue out of the bosom of the great public questions of the day, and who, in fact, argued with me three times a week for three days running, and then actually had the impudence to say that everything which he had heard of me only strengthened his determination to vote against me.

I must now mention the pleasantest thing that happened in me in the course of my election, which was my introduction to the distinguished family, which Lord Covalville afterwards married. Peers of course do not interfere in elections; but they are at other ordinary, or even extraordinary, calls to gentlemen whose candidature they favor. My Lady Covalville wrote me the prettiest notes, and begged that I would come over and spend four or five days with her and her mother. Lady Covalville is a very political woman, and I can truly say that, a disciple at her feet—very pretty feet, a very pretty shod—I learned more about great public questions than from all the new papers and lawyers. My Lord very kindly said that he was delighted to form the acquaintance of a gentleman of my rank and position. The representative of the ancient family of Robus, whose ancestral castle was in his own immediate neighbourhood. He also informed me that in his own parish church there was the monument of Robus, *minus* nose, toes, and chin, who he greatly distinguished himself in the Third Crusade. This was of course highly interesting to me, and I was very anxious to know the Third or any other Crusade, but I did not care to dwell very much upon the subject. I told Lord Covalville that I had been all my life in business, and had only lately been enabled to return to my own country and seek to represent a constituency in the House, which once knew my father-in-law. Lord Covalville said that it was very interesting to hear of such stories which she had heard—if she had said *affected* she would have been nearer the mark—and said that it sounded her of a very pretty French story of a great marquis, who had been obliged by family circumstances to go into business, and therefore laid up his sword for twenty years in the archives of his family. He observed to me that I should retain it, he observed so much on the sword, which he obliterated

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ten ladies want to hear me under a strong escort. If they really wished to do so they were disappointed, for the Colicetown unwashed nearly shrieked their hearts out at their threats to denude their disapprobation. Indeed one or two brickbats were launched at the platform. After trying half a dozen times the police asked me to leave the platform, but I refused to do so, and the consequences. They advised me to retreat by a private door in the rear of the building, and forthwith—since through the furious mob that our party might retreat to the carriage. As I went through that living line, Lady Agnetta hung on my arm, and it was more than a consolation that I felt the rain cool my face. The Directors, I think, were whole I think it best to decline stating whether I was elected member or not for the Boroughs. I may mention, however, that I have great hopes that that obnoxious farmer will turn out of my ancestral belongings—for a consideration—which ever. I feel pointed out by the *Times* and the *Illustrations*: will bring me myself and the Directors; in point of fact, my contention that everything is done between myself and the Lady Agnetta. I will only add, that those curious in the matter may read the amount of my inevitable election expenses in *The Times* and other public journals. They came to more than four thousand, which would be a good price to any one who, with a pound, had only a small share of my friendship to purchase. But what was the real cost of my going upon the stump in secret which I bury profoundly and for ever in the depths of my own consciousness.

The *Sourabaya Courier* of the 24th July says:—In a few days; this wonderful freak of nature will be brought hither. It is certainly a most remarkable phenomenon. The child, a girl now about 3 months old, is formed wholly as usual, save that in place of one head straight up, two heads close to each other stick out from the neck to the right and left. They are shaped exactly like all other heads with the slight difference that each of the cheeks of the one is somewhat thicker than the cheek nearest to it of the other. The child is somewhat nervous. In other respects, they stand wholly apart from each other and are, each, a perfectly normal child.

On the breast there is perceptible a slight separation, indicating as it were the intention of the body to divide itself into two higher up. When the mother who suckles the child lays one hand on the breast, the other one gives glowing signs of also wishing to suck. When one hand weaves, the other is heard from the breast to give similar signs. The child is not at all satisfied with one thing is perceptible, namely, that when the food goes in at any of the mouths, a sort of clucking sound is noticeable in the body on the other side. We understand that science will take the affair in hand, and endeavour to unravel the mysteries of this singular being. To the directors of the hospital we are to consult the medical superintendent, but we have been informed—sent instructions to examine the child. For the purpose on its arrival here it will be first taken to the Hospital. Afterwards it will be removed to the Regent's residence, who in some way or other will exhibit it to the public. How much it has already attracted attention appears from the fact that the person has offered the infant 400 guineas for the purpose of taking the child home to be put to die. For the present there appears, however, to be no chance of this, for the creature is quite healthy and, from medical testimony, gives every prospect to continue to live.

The same paper in its issue of the 30th June says:—"The child with two heads has arrived here. Probably because we had reported and drawn attention to this case, the phenomenon of a child with two heads has become very quickly, at least several gentlemen have already, as we have done, visited the outbuilding of the Regent's residence where the wonderful child was to be seen. The child lies on its back upon a bed surrounded by its mother and mother and a number of slaves, who kneel beside it, and feed it with their hands. The child is a male, fluently—probably a servant of the Regent acted as showman in some manner, at least he answered immediately to all questions which were put, and when he himself was puzzled he asked in Japanese explanations from the mother, a very decent young woman. In this way, we learned amongst other things that the delivery of the woman had finished off successfully, and that the very statement of the people as to the child had been struck out upon the right side, and left like two sister fruits on the same tree. The child looks exactly as we described it a few days ago. Everything is normal, except the two heads and necks. At the place where these come to the thorax as it the point of a V, people perceive strong up and down movement. The child is depressed, and it is as if the down side of the V, which there unite with one another, find themselves too cramped to continue the way through a single bodily formation. At the time we saw the child one head was asked while the other was clearly awake and

The *Concord* of the 3rd act, says:—"The examination by medical men repeatedly pronounced the children to be in a healthy condition, and, only doctors were present. Except the two apothecaries, from the hospital had joined these gentlemen: The natives were present in great numbers before the hospital. Clearly expressed opinions were not uttered. At the time the matter in hand was under examination the wonderful child from the north to foot than to explain the weak child. People were anxious to obtain a representation of this wonder by fancying two children the heads of whom differ at least in color, so that the right one is somewhat whiter than the left. Place both children one against the other, so that the right side of the one comes in contact with the left side of the other. Bring them together aloft the two arms of the heads of both touching the neck, so that they lie in contact of the two heads. Int afterwards the unpaired arms as it were grow together into one stump while the heads and neck remain, and then, as is plainly to be seen there might arise a movable stump between the two necks. Let afterwards the shoulders, half breasts, stomachs, and the legs necks be separated, as it were, and the legs be put together, as that, by this melting together, the chest, by this becomes broader than that of any other child. If this greater it becomes possible for each child the room enough to have its own organs for breathing and blood circulation, which plainly appears from the circumstance that each miniature individual has the use of both lungs and all the organs available. Also number of pulse and heart beats towards right and left shows difference, from which may be inferred, with certainty that each individual has its own heart and circulation system. The union of the two stomachs the undermost limbs touching one another so close that it is necessary to have made provisions for each individual only. On further observation, wholly in harmony with the foregoing description, people saw each child breathe and feed itself so that the one does not live at the expense of the other. A month after for the one does not satisfy the other, hence there must be two stomachs. The children are not so wonderful children as the female sex and looks very well nourished, but very often it gets into a distressing condition that the heads become very blue sometimes in turns, as consequence of deficient circulation and supply of blood. For these reasons the doctors are of opinion that the wonderful child cannot remain in life long."

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Singapore	Donsfield	Aug. 25	Jarvis
	El Capitan	July 19	
Yokohama	Picture	July 28	Seabaker
Utta	Guardian	July 28	Paine
Saigon	Harmonia	Aug. 24	Reinken
Repairing	Helen Marion	Aug. 21	Roberts
Macao	Jessie Stone	July 29	Suttor
Macao	Johnnie	July 29	Suttor
	Lothair	May 28	Boulton
	Melbark	July 24	Edwards
	Mindoro	July 27	Bendie
	Palms	July 5	Stogema
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	Qu of Nations	July 30	Buck
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	Envey	June 18	Dethlefsen
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New York	Gedlin	Aug. 2	Dent
	Hui-chong	July 23	Platt
	Iron Duk-	Jan. 4	Koehn
	Kim H. Tyo	—	Raymond
S. Francisco	Mercur	Aug. 18	Michael
	Morning Star	June 18	Michael
	P. Stilla	—	—
	P. Sophia	—	Moller
	Prosperity	—	Huff
	Seaman's Bride	July 25	Robert
	Tai Watt	—	—
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Shanghai	Albatross	screw sloop
	Comus	corvette
Canton	Cunawoa	corvette
Canton	Egeria	steam sloop
	Encounter	steam corvette
	Flying Fish	sloop
	Fly	double-screw gun
	F. Phoenix	gunboat
	Iron D. a	double-screw iron
	Ketch	double-screw gun
	Lapping	double-screw gun
	Lily	screw gun-vessel
	Magnia	surveying vessel
	Midgie	double-screw gun
	Modeste	steam corvette
	Moorean	gunboat
	Mosquito	gunboat
	Pegasus	sloop
	Shetkaka	gunboat
	Swinger	gunboat
	V. Emanuel	receiving ship
	Virginian	paddle despatch
	Wieren	turret-ship

ON 27<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST, 1880.

Adelphi	Pomeli grubbs
Alert	American grub
Ashhole	American grub
Asia	Russian orzech
Champlain	French covert
Craycase	Russian covert
Cylopo	German grub
Djigit	Russian grub
Eransk	Russian frau
Frya	German covert
Gornostal	Russian grub
Karganov	Pomeli grubbs
Leo Tak	Autumn grub
Mugdori	Lutetian grub
Marla to Molins	Spanish covert
M. del Dazco	Spanish grub
Minia	Russian roach
Monecar	American grub
Morp	Russian grub
Nadoninic	Russian grub
Nerpa	Russian grub
Palos	American grub
Prince Pogemski	Russian covert
Rasboynic	Russian covert
Richmond	American twig
Sobol	Russian grub
Sordana	American grub

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Vettor Pisani	Italian ligand
Vineta	German corvet
Zabianca	Russian corvet

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25 to 155	Pearl Green Beans,
60 to 26.50	Pearl Barley, per p

per pionl	\$1.60 to 1.65
per pionl	\$1.90 to 1.95
per pionl	\$2.50 to 3.00
father, per pionl	\$2.00 to 2.00
per pionl	\$2.20 to 2.24
per pionl	\$2.14 to 2.18
No 2, per pionl	\$1.07 to 2.00
No 2, per pionl	\$1.64 to 1.56
per pionl	\$1.94 to 1.96
bags	\$1.85 to 1.87
bags	\$1.75 to 1.77
	\$2.59 to 2.70
	\$6.25 to 6.50
per pionl	\$2.95 to -8.00

\$5.50 to 16.50	Shoshoni, Idaho, 1934
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Calabar, per picul	.....	\$2.45	to	3.85
Santa Rosa, per picul	.....	\$2.50	to	22.50
Campana, per picul	.....	\$1.65	to	1.75
Campana, per picul	.....	\$1.45	to	2.05
White, No. 1, p. picul	.....	\$8.00	to	8.50
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Green, per picul	.....	\$8.00	to	0.15
Orange, per picul	.....	\$9.50	to	10.50
Yellow, per picul	.....	\$11.00	to	12.50
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White, No. 2, per picul	.....	\$8.50	to	7.61
Green, per picul	.....	\$5.25	to	5.50
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Yellow, per picul	.....	\$2.15	to	2.18
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A. F. St. Clair	Yokohama
C. W. Newell	Hongkong
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